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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1876. THANKFULNESS AND HOPE-FULNESS.

The quaint old Isaac Walton mentioned to his scholar while walking in the cool shade of a sweet honey suckle hedge to Tottenham High Cross, many reasons for thankfulness which may be appropriately recalled on this Thanksgiving day: "That our present happiness may appear to be greater, he said, and we the more thankful for it, I will beg you to consider with me how many do even, at this very time, lie under the torment of the stone, the gout, the tooth-ache; and this we are free from. And every misery that we miss is a new mercy; and therefore let us be thankful. There have been since we met, others that have met disasters of broken links, some have been blasted, others thunder stricken; and we have been freed from these, and all these many miseries that threaten human nature-let us therefore rejoice and be thankful. Nay, which is a far greater mercy, we are free from the unsupportable burthen of an accusing, tormenting conscience, a misery that none can bear, and therefore let us praise Him for his preventing grace, and say every misery that we miss is a new mercy. Nay, let give the greatest part of it to be healthful and cheerful like us, who with the expense of a little money, have ate and drank, and laughed, and angled, and sung, and slept securely, and rose next day and cast away care, and sung and laughed and angled again; which are blessings rich men cannot purchase with all their money. Let me tell you, Scholar. I have a rich neighbor that is always so busy that he has no leisure to laugh; the whole business of his life is to get still get more and more money; he is says, 'The diligent hand maketh rich,' repine, or so much as think the gifts of | Oregon. God unequally dealt, if we see another abound with riches, when, as God ! knows, the cares that are the keys plates a compromise with the N. Y. State that keep those riches hang often authorities. Warden Watson, an old and so heavily at the rich man's intimate friend of Tweed, and in whom girdle that they clog him with the latter reposed much confidence, weary days and restless nights even thinks Tweed will compromise, and the when others sleep quietly. We see but | fact that his former counsel has not seen the outside of the rich man's happiness ; few consider him to be like a silk worm that' when she seems to plsy, is at the very same time spinning her own bowels and consuming herself. And this many rich men do, loading themselves with corroding cares to keep what they have probably unconsciously got. Let us therefore be thankful for health and a competence, and above all for a quiet conscience. * * * And many other like blessings we enjoy daily; and for most of them because they be so common most men forget to pay their praises-but let not us, because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to him that made that or and ne still protects us and give us nowers and showers and stomachs and

fishing. * * * * * And therefore my advice is that you endeavor to be honestly rich or contentedly poor. * * * t but note that there is no necessity of being rich; for I told you there be as many miseries beyoud riches as on this side ofthemand if you have a competence enjoy it with a meek, cheerful and thankful

This delightful discourse has been a favorite for more than two hundred years with those people who sympathize with what Walton beautifully calls "the patience and simplicity of poor, school to the few experienced members, honest fishermen." Charles Lamb said it would sweeten any man's temper at any time to read it. No man ever came nearer to an understanding of the promise that the meek shall inherit the earth than the author of the "Complete Angler." He was always possessed by the idea that certain qualities of character are indispensable to the en- perienced member gave us his deliberate joyment of earthly good. He was constantly suggesting in his quaint way that religion in some way is to lead the human race at last into its inheritance Business certainly started more slowon earth as well as in heaven; and that ly than in any Legislature within religion, meaning by that such qualities our recollection, and the sum total of of character as make our very dreams pleasing both to God and ourselves, is if it had one, was the excellent one of what we should seek for first and most carnestly, with the assurance always in our hearts that all our temporal wants have been provided for beforehand by Him who cares for the birds and the lilies. His religion was somewhat the reduction, of double the entire savvague, it is true, centering around the ing. But it never seemed to occur to the idea of the Fatherhood of God rather than the atonement of Christ; but it day-a kind which we wish there was shortened the session but by three weeks more of at the present day. It was a religion of the hopeful sort, which furnished the best antidote to the gloomy and dilatory as the legislature of 1876 serting constantly that there is a possi- voters than with the members. A few bility of happiness in the earthly life. and blessedness in the future for all people that are born into the world.

LOUISIANA. The decision of the contest in Louiscommitted as were calculated to produce | nual sessions, or (which would probably intimidation of colored voters? On this be better) adopt the two-term rule with question the evidence begins to accumu- ever, there is no hope. This Legislature Judge Trumbull of Illinois, were hav. in legislative duties which can be sethe returning board. Mr White, of the them may be returned to Montpelier Tribune, and Mr. Redfield of the Cin- two years hence. But the seats of nine cinnati Commercial, went to New Or. out of ten of them will be filled by new leans impressed with grave doubts members, wholly unwonted to the place, whether the claims of the Republicans ery of legislation, unacquainted with were well founded. But Mr. White each other, ignorant of precedents and has telegraphed to the Tribune: of the knowledge of the subjects of leg-

That there has been great lawlessness in all these parishes within the past had gained. And they will give us, as year is no longer doubted. It has shown itself in many cases of assassination. midnight murder, and other offenses of less or greater gravity. The only ques-tion of issue is the cause and object of it. Republicans say that the object is political; Democrats say that it is not. In some cases there will be no questionas, for example, where a man was shot while carrying a ballot box to the polling place. Some affidavits describe murders is the plain corner-stone of greatness.

as horrible as any perpetrated by the ku-klux between 1868 and 1871. If they are substantiated in all their details, they will greatly shock the North and destroy the sympathy which has been very generally telt for this unfortunate portion of the South. A community that will tolerate such outrages has no right to expect sympathy. It is hoped, for the sake of humanity, that the reports referred to will be disproved.

Mr. Redfield has also telegraphed the Commercial of Saturday :

To-night I spent sometime at the cusom house reading the latest affidavits made. Nineteen men were all busy copying affidavits, which will give you some idea of the magnitude of the business. Some of these sworn statements are simply horrible. If they can be sustained the Democratic goose is cooked. No party can afford to have a president elected by such means. Most of the affidavits, while not detailing horrors, show plainly enough that there was systematic intimidation. Some of the sworn statements are weak, not setting out anything worthy of serious consideration; but others are terribly explicit, and give names, dates and details, with a vividnot true they can be disproved, but if true, there is an end to the claim of the fair means.

INFORMATION from Republican managers in North Carolina has been received, indicating that a very serious contest for the possession of the State is some new locality. about to be begun by the Republicans, me tell you, there be many that have who will dispute the election in more forty times our estates, that would than twenty counties. It now appears that when the Republicans ascertained that they had cast nearly 10,000 more votes than when they carried the State on a former occasion, they went quietly to work to ascertain the character and extent of frauds by which the Democrats had beaten them. The apparent concession of the State by the Republicans threw the Democrats off their guard, and the former had a pretty clear field for their secret investigations, and these have now assumed such shape as money and more money, that he may to justify the chaisman of the Republican committee in entering a formal prostill drudging on, and says that Solomon | test against the Governor giving the electoral certificate to any one till the and it is true indeed; but he considers | facts of election in over twenty counties | not that it is not in the powers of riches | can be brought to the attention of the to make a man happy, for it was wisely proper officers of election. One of the said by a man of great observation, Democratic electors has been ascertained that there be as many miseries beyond beyond question to be ineligible, as he riches as on this side them,' and yet God | bolds the office of Commissioner of deliver us from pinching poverty, and | Southern Claims. His case will make it grant that having a competency, we may possible, if need be, to neutralize the be content and thankful. Let us not admission of the Democratic elector in

It is reported that Tweed contem-Tweed since his return would seem to give a color of truth to the statement.

THE New York World is rather rash n its demands. Some time since and we do not believe it has given up the hallucination yet, it wanted a representation on the Vermont electoral board and now it calls for the impeachment of Pres-

It is rumored that a new Democratic organ is soon to be established in Washington, with Manton Marble and Chamberlain, late of the New York World, as

THE New York Herald says several the electoral college. One of them hails | Senate to Col. Proctor as presiding offimeat and content and leisure to go a from Vermont and he is a Democrat.

The Legislature of 1876,

The Legislature has adjourned, and

its members are on the way to their

homes. It has won distinction chiefly

in the role of an "awful warning"

careful of dollars and cents, but waste-

"Think wrong and welcome," said

Press.

against the evils of the one term rule. It was composed of better raw material than the average of Legislatures. The trouble with it was that it was too raw. morrow morning. Each branch was in the main composed of excellent men, wholly without ex-Supreme Court. perience in legislative duties. Having everything to learn in their new business, they spent six weeks in going to and two weeks in work. A Legislature composed, as Legislatures used to be under the two term rule, with over fifty per cent of experienced members, could easily have completed the entire work | missed with costs. Bridgman and Warof the session in three weeks-at a sav- | ren vs. State of Vermont; petition for ing of fifty thousand dollars to the State n per ciem and expenses. As it was, hardly anything was done in the first month of the session. An old and exestimate, that for the first four weeks | firmed-indictment quashed. J. S. Duthe House did not spend over ten hours a week-a little over two hours a day for four days of the week-in actual work! valuable work accomplished is certainly not startling. The hobby of the body, retrenchment. Schemes involving unusual and special expenditure were jealously scrutinized, and as a rule, fared hard. The salaries of most of the State officers were cut down, at a cost to the State, for the time spent in debate over members that the greatest economy they could effect would be to do up promptly the necessary work before them, and was a good religion for Thanksgiving to adjourn sine die. If they had thus Alger vs. Kennedy, appellant; judgthe saving of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars to the State treasury would have been worth talking about. Slack theories of Maithus and Darwin by as- has been, the fault lies rather with the River Railroad Company et al.; judgtowns had the good sense to select experienced Representatives, and these few have done the greater share of the work. But the great mass of the people deliberately preferred to adhere to the wretched one term rule. They have no versed. Lamb vs. Mason; with court. right to complain of the inevitable con- Treasurer of Windsor county vs. Whitnuences of their folly, and they iana turns on a very simple question of will get no more efficient Legislatures for mandamus dismissed. Bixby vs. fact-were such murders and outrages | till they return to the old plan of an- Montpelier and St. Johnsbury Railroad the biennial system. Of this last, how- Railroad Company vs. Bixby; petition late. In our dispatches, yesterday, it adjourns just as the greater portion of Daniel Tyler vs. Estate of John A. S. was stated that Governor Palmer and its members have gained the proficiency White; decree of chancellor reversed ing their eyes opened by the appalling testimony of wounded negroes before testimony of the wounded negroes testimony of judgment of County Court reversed. [Reported for the Herald.] unfamiliar with the routine and machin-

The young lads and misses of the He is to be buried with Masonic honors Congregational Society gave a vocal at West Fairlee on Thursday. islative inquiry which their predecessors | concert for the benefit of the organ fund at the church on Friday evening, of Bridport, had a cancer removed from and for what? The gratification afford these have done, a Legislature perhaps the 34th just., under the direction of Mr. Joseph Humphrey, which, considful of time, which, when the State is paying for it by the day, for three hun- ering the brief time devoted to practice dred men, is money—money out of pocket for the State.—Burlington Free The principal number upon the programme was an operetta called "Grandpa's Birthday," in which a merry party Lessing; "but think;" and that maxim of children gather about the old gentle-

[Special to the Herald] From Montpeller ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE are easily conceived. The old

Besides the operation the children sang

who saug two songs in his usual

well known style and a volunteer

skill two songs of marked excellence,

"Loving Heart, Trust On," by the late L. M. Gottschalk, the celebrated pian-

sung by Mr. Santley, the famous En-

glish lacitone who visited this country a

few years since. Mr. H. has an unusua'-

ly pleasant voice, and his manner is

agreeable. He is a native of Pittsford,

but has of late been in business else-

Out of Town Notes

P. E. Chase has lately been on a busi-

-The reads are rough but the weath-

The entertainment by the Orwell

select school at the town hall on Friday

evening, Nov. 24, was a success. The

declamations, recitations and tableaux

were good. The instrumental music by

Mrs. J. V. Parker of Brandon was

greatly enjoyed by all, and there was a

full house. The excellent drama enti-

tled the "Last Loat" closed the exer-

cises. The stage was handsomely fitted

up and each part was well acted. Mr.

-Bradbury's cantata, "Esther, the

Beautiful Queen," newly arranged as an

E D Griswold was stage manager.

tableaux and other attractions.

lature has done well to pass.

Walker preaching the sermon.

to-morrow evening.

dailies until 10:30 a. m.

classical department.

Foggett's store.

wished for.

creditors.

five dollars.

State.

15 to 20 cents per pound.

BRATTLEBORO.

promises to be unusually "warm.

Everybody is more or less excited over

the village charter, which, as claimed

by some, will give a most reckless lease

of power to the "city fathers," while,

on the other hand, others profess to be-

lieve it a judicious act, which the Legis-

-Union services are to be held at the

Congregational church to-morrow, Dr.

MIDDLEBURY.

SPRINGFIELD.

State News,

A barn belonging to George Dean of

The custom house officials of Rich-

to the office of Advocate-General of the

The store of D. Stewart at East Tops.

ham was entered by burglars Saturday

night. They only succeeded in getting

a small sum of money, which was in

J. B. Dearborn, Esq, a prominent

of years treasurer of the Vermont Cop-

nent member of the Masonic fraternity.

A few days ago Mrs. Davis Fletcher,

and likely to come out all right.

of hay and his farming tools, Nov. 24.

The vi lage meeting, Monday evening,

ALPHEUS.

Nov. 29.

ORWELL.

progressing finely.

peration.

delightful.

Nov. 29.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 28, 5 p. m. The Legislature have rescinded the his head while little Maud, the favorite grandchild, presents him a boquet, sings resolution to adjourn at 5 o'clock this a little song and finally climbs into his p. m., and the hour is now fixed for the lap and goes to sleep with her head upon his shoulder. Several other songs, final adjournment at 8 s. m. to-morrow. duetts, etc., are agreeably interspersed. There was so much business to be done several chorases and acquitted themthat it was simply impossible to get selves creditably. For the remainder of through this afternoon at the time origthe programme they had the assistance of Mrs. Alice Andrews who is always inally fixed. listened to with pleasure, Mr. Smith

POSTPONED - RUTLAND TO HAVE A NEW

The Jail and Workhouse bill for Rut. land county has passed both Houses The State is to pay \$20.000 whenever the county of Rutland raises a like additional sum to join with the State in building a jail and workhouse. A biil was passed authorizing a tax in Rutland | ist, and "The Sexton," a song often county for the project, and names Redness that is well nigh convincing. If field Proctor, Lyman Batchelder and Cyrus Jennings, commissioners to carry Democrats having carried this State by out the project, in connection with three commissioners to be appointed by where. It would be well for the young the Governor. The county of Rutland singers if they could secure his services at home. will probably sell all jail property now owned by them, and buy a larger let in

> This bill gives great satisfaction, and Representative Sheldon and the Rutland county Representatives and Senators is running his shop extra hours, and orare entitled to great credit for putting ders are on the increase. the measure through. A. H. T.

Special to the Herald. THE NUISANCE BILL SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR - PASSAGE AND SLAUGHTER OF OTHER BILLS-MOCK SESSION-AD-

11:40 P. M. The Legislature is still in session, with little business except watting for the disagreeing conference committee to agree, and for the governor to examine the bills passed and give his report on them. The nuisance bill has passed both houses and been signed by the governor. The bill makes every rum shop a nuisance, and for every conviction the penalty is a fine of from twenty to two hundred dollars or a fine of twen!y dollars and imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month or more than three months, in the discretion of

The bill paying Mr. Sprague \$2,162 for the headquarters building at the of forty singers. This will be one of Centennial, Las passed. The Senate the best extertainments that we have And healths were drank, and heads were amendment to the bill to pay Superine ever had in town. Our singers are devoting much time and study to this tendent Patterson, and those who made subscriptions for the various expenses of heartily second this effort, to render the building, falled in the Honse.

The bill taxing savings banks depos- which centains a true picture of the itors was refused a third reading in the

The bill centralizing the sessions of the the supreme court at Rutland and Contpelier failed to night in the Senate. The bill establishing the office of Attorney General was killed in the Senate evening session, on a tie vote, after a hard fight.

The vagrant act has passed both houses. The bill provides that any person over sixteen years of age, found reaming about without means of support, shall be deemed a tramp, and arrested on complaint and put out to labor three months, and if he is refractory and refuse to work he is to be committed to juil.

Very complimentary resolutions of freshmen are seeking admittance into thanks were unanimously given in the cer, and Secretaries Baldwin and Brownell, and also the same in the House to Speaker Stewart and Clerk Cushman and his assistants, and the re-

porters and doorkeepers. During the evening session in the House a recess was taken for thirty minutes, and a mock session was held with Mr. Hodgkins, of Belvidere, in the chair. Considerable fun was had. There is no doubt that the legislature will adjourn sine die at So'clock to-A. H. T.

The Supreme court finished its work on Thursday evening, and the following is a brief announcement of the decisions rendered: Essex county railroad vs. town of Lunenburgh; petition dis a new trial; verdict set aside, and new trial granted. State of Vermont vs. Bridgman; judgment affirmed. State vs. Chastina Warren; judgment afrant vs. Joel Shurtleff and Jos. Farrar; udgment reversed and trustee discharged with costs. Judevine vs. town of Hardwick; judgment of County Court reversed, and judgment for plaintiff, deducting one hundred dollars found due defendant. Arnold vs. town of Royversed and judgment for defendant to recover his costs. Chamberlain & Co. vs. Rankin; judgment affirmed. Hopfirmed. Amason Insurance Company vs. Partridge; judgment reversed and motion of plaintiff dismissed. Chandler vs. Ricker; decree of chancellor affirmed. Ranney vs. town of Sheffield; judgment of County Court affirmed. Bullard et als. vs. Warren et ux. et al ; judgment reversed and decree for orator. ment of county court reversed. Shacket vs. Shacket ; judgment of County Court affirmed. Barber vs. Thompson et al : decree of chancellor reversed. First National Bank of Brattleboro vs. West ment of County Court reversed. Sherman vs. Black; judgment of County Court reversed. Purple et al, administrators, vs. Whitehead and Trustees ; judgment for plaintiff and against trustees. Judgment of County Court re-Company; judgment of County Court affirmed. Montpelier and St. Johnsbury for new trial dismissed, with costs.

Children's Concert in Pittsford. per Mining Company, and was a promi-

deaver to make his heart glad. The tion notoriety, followed him for a day principal parts in such a piece or two, but was unable to come up with man sings a song about the good

Currency has recently been given to old Jays of tixty years ago and laments | the following story of Colonel Edwin the degeneracy of the age. The chil-dren produce a wreath and place it upon At a time when rivalry was running high between his regiment and the Fifth Vermont, an extensive revival occurred in the division to which both regiments belonged. One day word was brought to Stoughton that twelve men belonging to the latter had been haptized. "Orderly," immediately exclaimed the emulous Colonel, "let fifteen men be at once detailed for baptism." A remarkable accident happened to a

lad 13 years old, named Woodbury, a short time since in Bradford, He jumpquartette who performed several pieces | ed backwards from a pile of logs, strika an acceptable manner. Mr. Hum- ing upon the end of an iron bar, which phrey also sang with much taste and was lying with one end upon a log, the bar tearing out the scrotum, and, as was supposed, passing up under his clothing and breaking one rib. About ten days after the accident an abseess had formed a the side and began to discharge, and he doctor took from the side pieces of the pants and drawers, and it was then ud that the lar penetrated the cavty of the bowels and passed up tack of the bladder until it struck the ribs. The boy is recovering rapidly.

To My Cousin Jack.

The following lines were addressed wenty-one years ago, to Hon. John Pierpoint, since then, and still, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont :

ness tour to New York and other cities. ousin, more years have flitted by His business is very prosperous and he Than we might choose to tell, Since, sworn mose troopers, you and I lave lived beneath each summer sky So heartily and well. And little cared we ad the while -The singing school in this place is How fast these years were flying, And little marked how youth's bright -We have a lyceum in successful opmile. That did their flight so well beguile,

From off the world was dying Worthy of thine old-fashioned race, Well hast thou borne thy part, and, spite the gathering years, we trace few wrinkles a tny manly face And none upon thy heart. n sooth, old Time has hardly east A shadow on thy track, Though, as life's summer dry flies part,

The harvest moon is rising fast

Above us, Cousin Jack. the woodcock in the tangled brake Marks well the whistle's note; The deer that by the wood-tringed lake moment halts his thirst to slake. For thee looks sharply out The wild duck, as he sends along, Seeth thine eye of black. And cries with shrill, despairing tonc. 'Den't shoot, old boy. Pin coming down I know you, Cousin Jack!"

Then should'st have lived in that old day, English opera by Prof. W. S. Mills, will be given in brilliant oriental costume, at the town hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 4 and 5, by the musical talent of Orwell, with a chorus of forty singers. This will be one of broken.

O'er sparkling Rhenish wine. work, and all good people can but Those bluff and hearty times are gone From off the changeful cartle.
Their monuments have crumbled down. musically attractive the Book of Esther, Persian court in ancient times. This But in the few and rare like thee, Left to this modern day, We sometimes yet are fain to see oratorio, or sacred opera is to be given not only in costume, but with scenery, That frank, old-fashioned chivalry Has not all passed away.

> When o'er the woods another Fall Its lingeting charm has thrown, My gan will hang upon the wall, My horses learn another's call, My dog, a stranger's tone. on Champlain's glerious water, Till many a year has come and gone, Wake the wild woodland echoes on Dead Creek and little Otter. E. J. PHELFS.

Nebraska as a Live Stock Country-

-A respectable colored family mourn the loss of their four-months aid child, which was accidentally sufficated by the low down cost of production to supbeing too much bundled up while taking the market—the low cost because the climate favors health and vigor in The English opera company give animal life, experience proving that at current prices, deeming it safe to hold allowance The Sleeping Queen's the town ball there is no virulent form of disease among stock to Nebraska, and because, even on attendance, about fifty salesmen, reprethe wild prairie, the pasturage afforded —Horse clipping seems to have be-come a fashionable avocation. ly the native grasses being abundant, and all the hay that is required obtaina--By the new arrangements on the railroad, people are deprived of their ble at the cost of cutting. Grain feed, of course, is cheap; and sufficient shelter for the winter months is obtained by building the rough prairie stable of posts and boards, covered and wrapped as There have been shoot 375 scholars with a blanket by piled up straw and in the Middlebury graded schools durhay. No one has commenced as flock ing the term just closed, of whom 50 master, and not found the avocation were from other town, many of them profitable. In 1875 a flock of Cotswolds being in preparation for college in the shepherded on the plains, yielded Messrs. Creighton, of Omaha, an average fleece of 10lbs per head, the price they realized being 40 cents per pound in the dirt. Several tons of poultry have been The Hon. Moses Stocking of Wahoo. shipped from this point to Boston for in Saunders county, had on July 1st, Thanksgiving. The price paid is from | 1874, a flock of 1652 Merinos. which he valued at \$3 per head, amounting to \$4. -No clue has been obtained to the 956; and from these on June 30th, 1875, thieves who broke into Richmond & his profit was \$3,495 38. Mr. A. D. Ritchie, an experienced flock master of -Elmer Harlow, who accidentally Orton, Seward county, states that his shot himself a few days since, is much profits for the sheep year 1875-6 exceed | The president, treasurer and secretary better, and a full recovery is sincerely his most sanguine expectations, and he believes he can get his money back each -Business is brisk here now, as usual, year, and have the flock on which he and our toy shops are sending away a starts besides. Instances of this kind large number of goods preparatory for | could be accumu'ated. Let it be said, the holidays. The Industrial Works, however, that there are now 15,000 sheep which caused so much attention to its in Gage conney; and at a sheep shearing "co-operative plan," and whose affairs festival held as Beatrice, the county seat, were placed in the care of A. M. Allbee, on May 11, 1876, Mr. S. C. Carey ex-Esq., as assignee, is about in its final hibited a Merico fleece weighing 20 lbs. resting place, as a dividend is soon to be | 13 oz. and a second fleece from a three alton; judgment of County Court re- paid to its creditors of about 15 per cent. year old Merino lamb weighing 16 lbs. -Another unfortunate company here | 5 cz ; Messrs. Paddock & Long, fleeces is the Vermont Home Company, whose weighing 12 to 141 lbs. each, and Mr. stock and machinery were sold at auckins vs. town of Elmore; judgment af- tion, Saturday last for the benefit of its from a two year old Infantado ram. The business is rapidly increasing, and soon textile manufacturers will look to the Nebraska prairie for a large annual supply of wool. Mr. Cornelius Jansen one of the leaders of the Russian Mennonites, who are making Nebraska their Deacon Clark of Barre dropped dead home) on 960 acres of land purchased while building a fire Saturday morning. from the B. & M. Company, has estab-lished a flock of 1,620 grade Merino He was apparently in good health Frisheep, and a herd of 100 blooded cattle, choosing Nebraska for his enterprise af-Jay was burned, together with 12 tons ter carefully examining the country from Southern Kansas to the Red River of the north; and Mr. M. S. Maloney, a per lb. We hear of a few extra delicies capitalist of New York (a practical flock ford made a seizure of fifteen tubs of master) who has large landed interests butter at that place last Saturday for in Illinois, has purchased two sections of non-payment of duties. The butter is land, and leased one section from the ily command these figures. There is, valued at about two hundred and twenty- | State, in the Republican river country. | however, a large stock of summer made

been appointed by the State Legislature the matter of sheep he considers destined to be the Scotland of the States. In

lating fortunes .- Communicated.

cattle the prairie herdmen are accumu-

Misspent Evenings. The boy who spends an hour of each the drawer, as they evidently had not evening lounging idly on the street cor- for fancy. the necessary tools to break open the ners wastes in the course of a year three hundred and sixty-five precious hours which, if applied to study, would familcitizen of West Fairlee, died of parisrize him with the rudiments of almost alysis, Monday. He was for a number any of the familiar sciences. If in addition to wasting an hour each evening he spends ten cents for a cigar, which is usually the case, the amount thus worse than wasted would pay for ten of the leading periodicals of the country. Boys, extra, much time and money you are wasting, her breast, this making the sixth opera- ed by the lounge on the corner or the tion of this kind which she has been eight is not only temporary but posicompelled to undergo. Although she is lively huriful. You cannot indulge in them without seriously injuring youra very old lady, she is now doing well selves. You acquire idle and wasteful habits, which will cling to you with each A brown or gray bear was reported as A brown or gray bear was reported as succeeding year. You may in after life having been seen on Wright's Mountain, shake them off, but the probabilities are in Bradford, a few days since, and a that the habits thus formed in early life

forever, you will improve each passing one and thereby fit yourself for usefulness and happiness.

Noblemen Beggars.

Among the beggars in New York, says paper of that city, is an illegitimate son of the late Elector of Hesse-Cassel. Why he left his country, where he occupied an honorable place in his father's army, is unknown; but that he is what he asserts himself to be is well known to New Yorkers familiar with court affairs during the reign of the last Elector of Hesse. This beggar, who speaks several healthy circulation of healthy blood. The isnguages finently, is reduced to the most abject misery in consequence of ago a count, and an uncle of a distinguished Austria Ambassador, importanted every day the frequenters of the Common coffee houses for a few pennics. his bibulous propensities. Some time German coffee-houses for a few pennies. He affected great reserve, and whenever anybody gave anything to him be burst into tears, and exhibited the large ribbon of the Austrian order of St. Stephen, which he were under his ragged coat over his breast. Several months ago he disappeared from New York. In spite of his threadbare and ragged attire, the old fellow looked distinguished and even dignified. Several officers, who knew him in Vienna and Pesth, believe that he committed spicide.

A MENAGERIE was sold at auction in San Francisco a few days ago. A laugh ing byena brought \$6, and a big elephant \$4,000. The auctioneer made a great hit with the parrot. "Now, gents, here is one of the finest parrots on the American continent, swears like a Barbaracoast pirate, knows the whole first Testament and can sing the Tral-la-loo like Jenny Lind, how much mofferedf'rm. five cents, guess you don't know whaty'r buyin', gents, ten do I hear if he talks better'n some of your Congressmen, two bits 'moffered, why gents he knows Tennyson all by heart, and'll outswear any man in the crowd, just the thing for the children, 'nonly two bits bid. Here he stopped to take breath and look repreachfully upon the crowd. The ac-complished bird was finally knocked down to a methodist preacher who came n just in time to hear that the parrot could sing all of Watts' hymns. The old gentleman started out highly elated with his priza; but when the disreputable bird told him to pull down his vest and go to-not to heaven-be went back to the auctioneer and wanted to swap it for a camel or something that didn't

Late Dairy Markets.

CHEESE.

The receipts for the past week in the boxes and 44 tons. Higher prices abroad the last homes of the victims of Conhave imparted a higher tone all round. and lots are selling readily at \$0 per pound advance on last week's rates. We worth remembering? Sold by all drugnotice sales of choice lots of western gists. and nortera factory at 184@14c per pound, and holders are indifferent about selling their best makes at this range, as they feel confident of getting higher figures in a few weeks. Fair to good and external), at all druggists, and sent lots may be quoted at 10@12%c, but no by mail by F. FENN, Druggist. Price 35 serviceable cheese can be bought under 12c, and very little even at that.

The Little Falls cheese market is virtually at an end for the season. A few lots were offered Monday and sold at COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. 12@13%c per pound, mostly at 134@13%c for factory make. Farm cheese brought 12@13c.

At Uties the effering of cheese was at least another week. There was a fair A. D. 1876. senting 3,000 boxes, being present. Bids for Octobers ranged freely from 13@ 133c. Fancy Octobers and Septembers would easily have commanded 14@14%c. The transactions were as follows:

Boxes 200 438 . 110. 120 . 1,299

These figures represent a wide range of quality; but they represent no Sercheese. We quote: Extreme price, 14c; leading factories, 18to; average price, 13dc. Next Monday the last meeting of the board will occur, and formal adjournment for the winter will be taken. will then render their customary re

The receipts for the past week in the Boston produce market have been 13, 895 packages, against 12,655 packages for the corresponding week last year, and 10,104 packages in 1874. There has been a slow trade the past week, and we have no quotable change to report in prices. Strictly fine grades have become very scarce, and the second quality is held a little firmer, in anticipation of an improved demand, but so far buyers operate very cautiously and show no disposition to stock up. We continue to quote fine fall lots of New York and Vermont at 32@33c per lb., and something very fancy might go over these figures, but there is hardly enough of this kind coming in to make a price. The receipts run mostly on fair to choice dairies, which are selling from 25@28c selling at 29@30c, and if trade should start up, choice straight lots would read-To this ranch he is bringing 3,000 Merino | butter on the market which holders hearing. Colonel J. H. Lucia of Vergennes, the ewes from New Mexico, and thorough- would be glad to get rid of, and until it States Attorney of Addison county, has been appointed by the State Legislature At Little Falls, Monday, but few of-

> ferings of butter were made, and prices ranged from 26@30 cents, the ruling steerand one two-year-old heifer. Whofigures being 28@29 cents. At Richmond, Monday, butter sold at 21 to 28 cents for fair to good, 20 to

30 cents for choice, and a shade higher

There was a fair attendance at the St. Albans market Tuesday; receipts light;

market dull, with no change to note in prices. We quote: Common, 16@18 cents; good, 19@23 cents; choice, 24@ 28 cents: gilt edged, 30 cents per 1b., with occasionally higher prices paid for

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CTATE OF VERMONT. DISTRICT OF RUTLAND, 88. t remembered, that at a session of the Probate Court holden at Butland within and for said district, on the 22d day of November, A. D. 1876. Prosent, flon. Walter C. Dunton, Judge. Wherens, a certain instrument in writing, under seal, purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Davison, late of Brandon, in said district, de-ceased, having been this day presented to said Court of Probate, and duly filed in

the Register's Office;
Therefore, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified to appear before said Court, at the Probate office is Rutland, in said dis-trict, on the 3d Tuesday in December, A. . 1876, by publication of this order, three weeks successively previous thereto, in ie Rutland HERALD, a newspaper print ed at Rutland aforesaid, to show cause, I any they may have, why said instrument in writing should not be proved and alin writing should not be proved and allowed as the last will and testament o he said deceased THOMAS C. ROBBINS,

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